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Mays Hall renovation financed through housing bonds

By STEVE N. WEBB II
Managing Editor

In keeping with the campus master plan, Mays Hall is currently undergoing a complete renovation. The entire inside structure of the building will be taken out including all of the exterior windows, according to Mike Mincey, vice president of student life.

MSU regional campus enrollment continues to see significant increase

Enrollment at Morehead State University's regional locations has grown by 53 percent since 1988, according to figures released by the University.

The fall's off-campus enrollment of 2,110 also reflects a 10.4 percent increase over the 1990 fall figure of 1,911.

The number of class offerings since 1988 has increased from 80 courses in 1988 to the current 128 offered this fall, according to Dr. Marc Glasser, MSU dean of graduate and undergraduate programs.

"With designation of three of our regional sites as extended campus centers by the Council on Higher Education, we are now offering more courses in specific degree programs," Glasser said.

Advanced registration for spring semester coming soon

Advance registration for Morehead State University's Spring 1992 semester will be conducted during the week of Nov. 11-15.

Not only students currently enrolled may register during this period, but also any student interested in attending MSU in the spring, according to Gene Knaiver, MSU registrar.

Undergraduate students who have not been admitted previously to MSU will need to initiate that process at the Office of Admission, 301 Howell McDowell Administration Building. Prospective graduate students seeking admission will go to the Office of Graduate and Extended Campus Programs, 701 Ginger

"Mays is designed and will be built to be self-contained," Mincey said. "It can be used as a traditional dorm or married student housing."

Mincey also said Mays could be used as faculty and staff housing.

"It will always be revenue generating and never sit empty," Mincey said.

He said Mays will be a 12-

month hall, which means it will always be in use.

The hall will have a security system comparable to those located in apartment buildings in big cities where residents will be able to let people into the hall from their rooms.

"I will be just a cut above a traditional residence hall," Mincey said.

The renovation will be financed by housing and dining bonds and will be returned by the revenue generated through the use of the facility. Housing fees will be used to retire the debt service," he said.

Mincey said Dr. Alban Wheeler pointed out in the last Board of Regents meeting the university

residence halls are not at full capacity and brought up the question of continuing with the renovation.

Mincey said there is a very comfortable situation in the residence halls right now. There are still some rooms which are above standard capacity, but they do not have to be and the students in such

rooms are there because they elect to be there.

"We did have a decline in the number of students in the dorms," Mincey said. "We projected 4,000 or 4,100 and are presently at 3,750 or 3,800 which is about 96 percent of standard capacity."

"In the future, we see another

sharp increase in enrollment."

Mincey said that the university's chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, professional educator's fraternity, recently elected officers for the 1991-1992 academic year. They are, from left, Dr. Mary Anne Pollock, president; Dr. John Duncan, vice president for programs; Helen Williams, secretary; Clyde James, treasurer; Raymond White, historian; and Dr. Randall Wells, delegate.

Photo by Eric Shindelbower



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Vicious mud-slinging continues in gubernatorial race

By TRACY A. MELTON
Entertainment Editor

Negative advertising has soared to new heights this year during the 1991 Kentucky gubernatorial race. With each candidate pointing the finger at his opponent, however, some voters are worried important issues will be lost to the name-calling.

U.S. Representative Larry Hopkins recently began running a

sharp attack against Lt. Gov. Brennon Jones based on Jones' alleged poor finances.

Hopkins' ad claims Jones has not paid income taxes as lieutenant governor due to a large financial debt. Jones has never publicly released information about his taxes.

The "pinks" ad also says Jones "stuck up with the largest tax increase ever" with the Kentucky

Education Reform Act of 1990 (KERA). Although Jones did not vote on KERA since he was the Senate's presiding officer, he did

admit to the *Louisville Courier-Journal* helping behind the scenes to get the act passed.

The *Courier-Journal* says Jones has been inconsistent in his statements to the press regarding the KERA vote. After KERA passed and taxes were raised, Jones

wouldn't say how he would have voted, only that taxes were raised too much. In later statements, he said he would have voted for it.

Now, he claims making sure KERA is put into effect is one of his top priorities.

Jones has to be governor to pay has off his debts," the ads say. "A Bullen Brener campaign." \$11.6

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When did negative campaigns work?

Race	Candidates	Comments	Winner
Kentucky Senator (1984)	McConnell Huddleston	McConnell smeared Huddleston w/ negative ads.	McConnell
U.S. President (1988)	Bush Dukakis	Bush attacked Dukakis' problems in Massachusetts.	Bush
California Gov. (1990)	Feinstein Wilson	Feinstein hammered by Wilson's attack on "Big Green" plan.	Wilson
Florida Gov. (1990)	Martinez Chiles	Martinez stunned by "quirky" but effective Chiles ads.	Chiles
North Carolina Sen. (1990)	Gantt Helms	Helms' negative ads defeated Gantt's populist appeal.	Helms
Texas Gov. (1990)	Williams Richards	Richards used Williams' own ads and gaffes against him.	Richards

Source: Advertising Age

Basketball coach visits SGA meeting to rally MSU's support

By CRYSTAL HATFIELD
News Editor

Morehead State University's basketball coach, Dick Pick, visited the Student Government Association's members in the meeting last week to ask for help in getting student participation at this year's basketball games.

"We're going to have a great basketball program. There is a future for our basketball program. It is my job to put a quality basketball team on the floor. We'll do that with the players I have. We're going to be exciting and fun. The key word is pride. There is a lot of pride on this campus. I know people have pride in MSU and will have pride in our team," Pick said.

Pick urged the importance of student participation in order to have a good basketball team. Pick said practices are open to all students to watch. Practices are held from 7 p.m. to 5 p.m. every day.

A proposal was made by SGA's Athletic Support Committee and Peter Pelling, assistant athletic director, to form a 6-man basketball club. The club would be a cheering section of students, behind the visitors bench. All students will be able to join.

The basketball team will have two exhibition games Nov. 9 and Nov. 14. There will be a Student Slam Dunk competition for either organizations or independents. The prize for the winning independent

competitor will be a pair of NIKE basketball shoes, and the prize for the winning organization will be a \$100 grocery certificate.

"We want to make it fun to come to basketball games. I think Coach Pick will make it fun; he'll be entertaining enough himself," Pelling said.

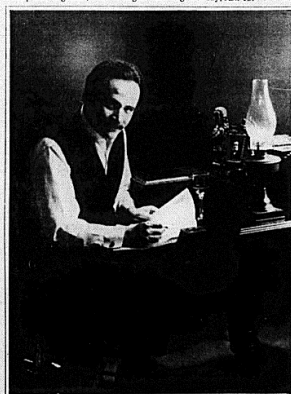
Pelling is also planning a "Time Out for Dominos" basketball program. This will take place during halftimes of the home using ID cards in vending machines. The loudest

group of people will win 10 free Dominos pizzas.

Pelling also announced a free dorm room for the spring semester will be given away during the Austin Peay football game. During the last home football game, a free dining club account will be given away.

In other SGA news, Erin Farrell, MSU President said further research had been done on the proposal of basketball games. The loudest

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Actor Wayne Scott Keely brought his one-man show of Gottleib, Jr. to Morehead State University's Breckinridge Auditorium on Thursday as part of the Arts in Morehead series programming.

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News

POLICE REPORTS

(For the week of Oct. 22 - Oct. 26)

Date	Name	Address	Age	Offense
10/22	James D. Fields	212 Cooper Hall	22	Alcohol Intoxication (Arrest)
10/23	Kristen Schuck	208 Nunn Hall	20	Theft by deception (Summons)
10/23	Jesseck Barnhill, Jr.	Morehead	17	Lights not on (Citation)
10/26	Taha T. Sabia	Morehead	19	Criminal Misconduct (Summons)

Negative ads continue in governors race

Continued from front page

million that is owed to Jones by his campaign is the reference for Hopkins' claim. Although the ad wrongly describes the debt as being owed by Jones, not by his campaign. According to the *Lexington Herald-Leader*, Jones' creditors say he has been a good customer, always paying both principal and interest on time. Jones' spokesperson, Diana Taylor, describes Hopkins' ad as desperate. "He didn't tell the truth about serving in Korea; he didn't tell the truth about his academic record; he didn't tell the truth about his bounced checks; and he's not telling the truth about Breerton Jones," she said at a press conference.

Taylor also says Jones "has always paid his fair share of taxes" and if there had been a problem with his paying them, the Internal Revenue Service would have brought it to the public's attention.

Hopkins' campaign manager, Bill Lacy, promises to remove the ad from viewers' living rooms if Jones will release his returns.

"If, in fact, Breerton Jones publicly releases his income-tax returns and proves that he's paid income taxes every year as lieutenant governor, we'll pull the ad and apologize publicly," Lacy said.

In retaliation to the Hopkins ad, Jones, along with Greer, Margolis, Mitchell, Grunwald & Associates, ran the following:

"Larry Hopkins should be ashamed. The Associated Press found his negative ad 'nearly slanderous.' a

new level of irresponsibility...inaccurate.' And why has Hopkins resorted to this kind of vicious politics? He's trying to cover up his record of voting AGAINST Kentucky."

According to House records and Jones' campaign ads, Hopkins has had one of the worst attendance records in the House of Representatives and has voted against the will of Kentuckians in many issues. He also voted to raise minimum wage to \$4.25 an hour, but not to raise it to \$4.55 an hour.

Hopkins' primary ads said he served in Korea, attended Purdue and Southern Methodist University. In fact, Hopkins service record does not show him serving in Korea and he is not a college graduate.

Only a month ago, Hopkins claimed he bounced only one check at the bank of the U.S. House of Representatives and his bookkeeper was sure that he had no overdrafts in three or four years. In a recent press release, Hopkins now says he had 32 returned checks in just one year.

According to political writer Al Cross, finger-pointing got worse at the candidates' final debate. Hopkins misrepresented Jones' plan for instant background checks on gun purchases to gun registration. He also said Jones refused to take a stand on drunk-driving legislation.

Hopkins said Jones has voted against capital punishment. "I do not," Jones said. Jones did vote

against the death penalty in West Virginia 25 years ago, but as of 1989 he has changed his mind.

In addition, Hopkins criticized Jones' asking for the early release of a convict. According to Cross, Hopkins himself wrote in a letter to a minister regarding the matter, "I sincerely wish there was more I could do in furthering your request."

Jones insisted throughout the debate that he would not permit him if he collected money owed to him by his 1987 campaign, although he would, in fact, be \$1.6 million richer.

Only time will tell if negative advertising will work in this gubernatorial campaign, but the 1990 elections showed most of the time negative ads worked although they forced voters to choose the "lesser of two evils."

"There were negative ads in every close election, almost without exception," said political consultant Jim Margolis in an interview with *Advertising Age*.

In the same article, Scott Miller, another political consultant, said the ads seem to say, "Forget about how much you hate me. Look how much you hate the scandal I'm running against."

According to political advertising experts, voters do want to hear what the attacking candidate plans as opposed to what the other will do. In fact, sometimes attacking one candidate while providing no information about the other can backfire, experts agree.

Political commentator Victor

MSU receives first Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence

A fine arts professor from Central University of Ecuador has become Morehead State University's third visiting international scholar in as many years and is the University's first Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence.

Victoria Carrasco of Quito, Ecuador, professor of design and theory of color, will spend the 1991-92 academic year at MSU teaching and sharing part of her culture with students and the region.

"Gaining a Fulbright Scholar-in-Residence is a real coup for the University and it certainly enhances our own institutional visiting international scholar program," said Dr. Judy Rogers, dean of undergraduate programs.

"How fortunate for our students to be able to gain insights into different cultures and different worlds in this manner. One of President (C. Nelson) Groves' goals has been the internationalization of

our curriculum and his support of this effort has enabled us to open our students' minds to the world," Dr. Rogers said. "The visiting international scholar is one of such programs," she added.

Previous visiting international scholars have included Zhang Ke Fu from Zhengzhou University in the People's Republic of China, and Dr. Loreta Vishniomskite from Vilnius Pedagogical Institute in Lithuania.

Carrasco is no stranger to Kentucky, for in the fall of 1989 she spent a month in the state as an artist-in-residence under the Partners in America program in which Kentucky is paired with Quito.

Specializing in weaving and enamel work, Carrasco plans to incorporate some of Eastern Kentucky into her work while here and include some of those pieces in her spring exhibit.

Also during MSU's spring semester, she will teach classes in weaving and Ecuadorian folk art.

Kamber of Advertising Age, says negative advertising is not necessarily a problem. Instead, the problem is the absence of discussion of any real issues.

He does, however, say negative advertising will have an adverse effect on our government.

Negative advertisements "rely on emotion, not rational discourse that enhances decision-making," he says. "Selling candidates as if they were products is simply not beneficial to democracy."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Keely intrigues with *Tales for a Dark Night*

By KRISTI PHILLIPS

Editor: A good storyteller is a rare, yet treasured find. MSU students were exposed to one of these rare finds, when the Arts in Morehead Series brought *Tales for a Dark Night* to Breckinridge Auditorium Thursday. The one-man play was written and brilliantly performed by Scott Keely.

Keely.

The play takes place in the study of an established author, who is currently suffering from writer's block. He has almost finished his current manuscript when he encounters a void of inspiration. Simultaneously, his guests began to arrive for the night of grisly tales.

Keely proceeded to give eloquent interpretations of such horror classics as "Frankenstein" by Mary Shelley and "Dracula" by Bram Stoker. Well, Keely began to read these classics. As soon as he had the audience on the edge of their seats in anticipation, he would stop the reading. He explained his actions by saying, "we already knew

the endings to the stories, so it didn't matter if we didn't continue the story. It was complete torture."

The one tale Keely did finish reading was the manuscript the author had been working on earlier. Sometimes during the course of the evening, he was struck by a brainstorm and able to finish his manuscript. It was an enthralling tale of a jungle expedition which ended in an ancient civilization. Although the explorers sensed the city was full of danger, the temptation to enter and survey the area was too great. Needless to say, it was not a good idea to explore the city. The journey ended in catastrophe.

Keely managed to deliver all of the tales with humor, as well as horror. He kept the audience completely intrigued with his stories on that dark night.



Photo by Eric Shindelbower

Morehead State University Theatre students performed *Amulets Against the Dragon Forces*. The show was recommended for only mature audiences and was free to MSU students. Above, Brian Delaney uses a chair to emphasize his point, while Danny Stockton, Jamie Phillips and Se Layne watch in panic.

Billboard Magazine's Top 10 Video Rentals (Week ending Nov. 2nd)

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| 1. <i>Dances With Wolves</i> | 4. <i>Home Alone</i> | 7. <i>Sleeping With the Enemy</i> |
| 2. <i>The Doors</i> | 5. <i>The Godfather III</i> | 8. <i>Madonna: Truth or Dare</i> |
| 3. <i>The Hard Way</i> | 6. <i>Awakenings</i> | 9. <i>The Marrying Man</i> |
| | | 10. <i>A Kiss Before Dying</i> |

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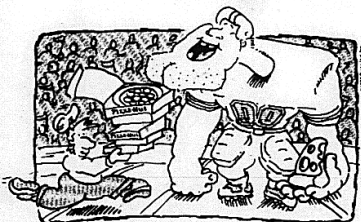
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ENTERTAINMENT

Put down your beer: watch 90210

By BRYAN NORMAN
Copy Editor

Let's face it - very few programs are worth staying in on Thursday nights to watch. In fact, most MSU students probably couldn't even name a show that airs on Thursday nights, since that night is primarily for partying and countless runs to the liquor store.

There happens to be one show that may be worth putting down both your beer and your main squeeze. It's called *Beverly Hills 90210*, and it airs on that sacred night at 9 p.m. on Fox Network.

Before you think no program in the world is worth dropping your plans for, read on.

It's true the show is focused primarily on teen-agers, but it's far from a re-hash of the *Brady Bunch*. More importantly, it centers on real-life issues that every young person faces: divorce, death, AIDS, teenage pregnancy, alcoholism and racial issues.

The cast members are practically household words for the multi-

hopping teenie-boppers, and for lots of other devoted fans as well. Probably the best-known character is pretty-boy Brandon Walsh (played by Jason Priestley). He's a mild-mannered high school kid trying to keep his life, and other people's, on the right track with good old common sense.

His sister, Brenda (played by Shannon Doughterty) may be recognized by *Little House* aficionados as Royal Wilder's daughter, Jenny, many moons ago. Brenda is supposed to be Brandon's twin sister, but they look as different as day and night. Anyway, she's almost always on an emotional roller coaster, trying to fit in and make her relationship with James Dean wanna-be Dylan (played by Luke Perry) work. He's a good guy, though, and one of the show's most talented actors.

The Walsh family is about as American as apple pie, mother, and warm fuzzies. Originally from Minnesota, they move to West Beverly Hills where they experience

a severe case of culture shock among the trend-setting, BMW-driving inhabitants. Brandon and Brenda attend West Beverly Hills High, where just about anything goes and goes fast. They manage to hook up with a pretty cool bunch of friends that have had more problems in their teen-age years than most of us will see in our lifetime.

Dealing with conflicts is the key to this show's success, and its basic foundation. Young people identify with the characters because they depict life as it really is: not always easy, but worth getting through. And isn't that the attitude most of us have?

So, put that beer down for and hour and learn a little about life and love - you'll be glad you did.

Billboard Top Ten Hits

Top Ten Albums

1. Garth Brooks-Ropin' the Wind
2. Guns N' Roses-Use Your Illusion II
3. Miley Cyrus-Decade of Decadence
4. Prince-Diamonds and Pearls
5. Patricia-Metallica
6. Public Enemy-Apocalypse 91...
7. Mariah Carey-Emotions
8. Guns N' Roses-Use Your Illusion I
9. Bryan Adams-Waking Up the Neighbors
10. Garth Brooks-No Fences

Top Ten Jukebox Singles

1. Friends in Low Places-Garth Brooks
2. [Everything I Do] I Do It For You-Bryan Adams
3. Wind of Change-Scorpions
4. Here's a Quarter-Travis Tritt
5. Hard to Handle-Black Crowes
6. Love of a Lifetime-Firehouse
7. You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'-Righteous Brothers
8. The Thunder Rolls-Garth Brooks
9. If It Will, It Will-Hank Williams Jr.
10. Rush, Rush-Paula Abdul

Top Pop Singles

1. Romantic-Karyn White
2. Emotions-Mariah Carey
3. Cream-Prince and the N.P.G.
4. Do Anything-Natural Selection
5. Can't Stop This Thing We Started-Bryan Adams
6. Hole Heard-Extreme
7. Real Real Real-Jesus Jones
8. O.P.P.-Naughty by Nature
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SPORTS

Eagles win again: Donato, Harris, lead MSU to 21-20 victory over Tennessee Tech

BY BRIAN KAPP
Sports Editor

Morehead State quarterback Steve Donato rushed for one touchdown and threw for two more including the game winner as the Eagles defeated the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech 21-20 Saturday afternoon in Jayne Stadium.

The victory was Morehead's third in a row giving them an overall record of 3-4 with a 2-1 mark in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Eagles got off to a shaky start as Anthony White fumbled the opening kickoff giving TTU a first down at the Morehead 16-yard line. After three plays resulted in only three yards, Tech took a 3-0 lead on a 30 yard field goal by Daniel Gipson.

Later in the quarter, White made up for his earlier mistake with a 25-yard punt return to the Tech 26 yard line. On the following play, White was on the receiving end of a 26 yard scoring strike from Donato. Craig Bere added the extra point to give MSU a 7-3 lead at the end of the half.

The second 15 minutes belonged to Tennessee Tech as they scored two touchdowns on a seven-yard pass from quarterback Steve Jones to Steven Bowen and a four-yard run by Fred Lowery.

MSU did not enter Tech territory at any time in the quarter as the teams went to intermission with the Eagles trailing 17-7.

The second half started in similar fashion to the first only this time the Eagles got the good break. On their second play from scrimmage, Jones fumbled after being sacked by Fred Johnson.

Tony Cox recovered for the Eagles at the Tech 12 yard line. Six plays later, Donato scored his first collegiate rushing touchdown on a

one-yard keeper which combined with Bere's PAT pulled the Eagles to within three at 17-14.

Later, after each team traded turnovers, MSU took the lead on a 3-play drive that covered 85 yards including a 69-yard run by Darrin Harris and a 17-yard touchdown pass from Donato to Tyrone Vann that put Morehead on top 21-17.

On the ensuing drive, Tennessee Tech pulled to within three on a 28-yard field goal by Gipson with :43 remaining in the quarter.

The fourth quarter was dominated by defense. With 3:34 remaining in the game, after a 57 yard punt by MSU's Brian Flynn, Tech drove to the MSU 47-yard line before MSU cornerback Tyrone Fisher intercepted a Jones pass at the 31-yardline securing the victory for the Eagles.

Individually, Harris led the Eagles in rushing with 160 yards while White led the team in receptions with two for 36 yards and one touchdown.

With the win, Morehead moves into third place in the OVC behind Eastern Kentucky and Middle Tennessee. This sets the stage for MSU as all four of their remaining games are against OVC opponents including Middle and ECU the last two weeks.

This Saturday, the Eagles play host to Austin Peay State University at Jayne Stadium. In last years meeting, the Eagles defeated the Governors 34-7 in MSU's homecoming game. This year APSU team has greatly improved from last year and comes into this weeks game with an overall record of 4-3. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30.



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Darrin Harris breaks through the line in Morehead State's 21-20 victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday afternoon in Jayne Stadium. Harris, a Jr. running back from Montgomery County rushed for 160 yards on 29 carries to lead the Eagles.

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N.Carolina	17	Clem.	24	Colorado	12
Maryland	14	UK	21	Nebraska	10
Texas	34	Ohio St	24	Morehead St	17
Texas Tech	20	Iowa	17	Austin Peay	16
Tennessee	28	Georgia Tech	14	N.Dame	35
Memphis St.	12	Duke	3	Navy	6
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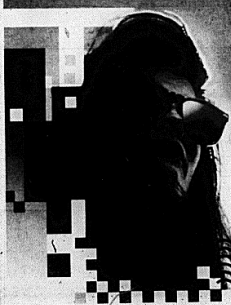
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SPORTS

Bluedevils #1 in Fall's pre-season picks, Kentucky ranked third

By JASON FALLS
Sports Writer

November is on our doorstep and with it comes fall foliage (as if we didn't have enough), cold weather (unless you live in Morehead), and Madness. "What do you mean by madness?" some of you are saying. The Madness that accompanies college basketball.

That's right folks! College hoop time is nearing and die hard fans are getting anxious. I hope your getting anxious because I am excited to be sharing what I know, think and feel about this year's race for the final four. (Yes, there are two final fours, Men's and women's). Let's now browse through the pages of this season's teams to look for come tourney time.

When you've been to the men's final four five of the last six years, you're the returning national champion and you're only just one starter. Who, in their right mind, wouldn't say that you would not return to the elite three days in late March? The Duke Blue Devils return four starters, including three possible All-Americans and should

be in the thick of post-season play. Christian Laettner, Bobby Hurley, and super-soph Grant Hill will lead Mike Krzyzewski's powerful assault through the 1991-92 season.

The Hoosiers from Bloomington return all five starters and they have added high school All-American forward, Alan Henderson to the knight-riker attack.

Comeback of the year. KENTUCKY! Ricky Pitino has the air assault Bombino's ready for their first year without NCAA sanctions since '87-'88. They return four starters, but only two of them are definite. Jamal Mashburn and John Pelphrey seem to have the two forward positions nailed. However, Missouri transfer Travis Ford, junior college All-American Dale Brown (no relation to LSU's mentor) and a pair of under-rated freshmen centers, Aminu Timberlake and Andre Riddick seem to be top picks for the front line.

Depth is finally on Kentucky's side and it will show.

Other teams keep an eye on for the national title: Arkansas, Arizona, Seton Hall, and LSU.

On the women's side of things, the returning national champs seems to be the team to beat. Pat Summitt's Lady Vols from Tennessee are small, but powerful. Four starters return including Dana Reed (13.1 ppg). Summitt also landed the top high school recruit from last season, Tiffany Woosley, the knight-riker attack.

Virginia's backcourt aces, Dawn Staley and Tammi Reiss should lead the Cavs to another impressive performance. Penn State's Susan Robinson (my pick for women's player of the year) will lead the Nittany Lions' charge.

Western Kentucky will turn some heads... probably up, as their three point on-slaught ravishes opponents. Finally, Georgia will surprise many. They lost Tammye Jenkins and Stacey Ford to graduation, but talent remains in Athens. Did I leave your team out? Well, maybe the four ratings below will help ease the disappointment. Agree, disagree. It is up to you, but remember, "that's just what I think!"

Falls' Pre-season Picks

- OVC
(MEN'S)
1. EASTERN KENTUCKY
 2. MIDDLE TENN. ST.
 3. MURRAY ST.
 4. MOREHEAD STATE
 5. TENNESSEE TECH
 6. AUSTIN PEAY
 7. TENNESSEE STATE
 8. SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

- OVC
(WOMEN'S)
1. TENNESSEE TECH
 2. EASTERN KENTUCKY
 3. TENNESSEE ST.
 4. MIDDLE TENN. ST.
 5. MOREHEAD ST.
 6. SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
 7. AUSTIN PEAY
 8. MURRAY STATE

- (MEN'S)
1. DUKE
 2. INDIANA
 3. KENTUCKY
 4. ARKANSAS
 5. ARIZONA
 6. LSU
 7. SETON HALL
 8. OHIO STATE
 9. UCLA
 10. NORTH CAROLINA
 11. ST. JOHN'S ST.
 12. KANSAS
 13. OKLAHOMA STATE
 14. CONNECTICUT
 15. GEORGETOWN
 16. UTAH
 17. OKLAHOMA
 18. WAKE FOREST
 19. ARIZONA STATE
 20. ALABAMA
 21. MICHIGAN
 22. IOWA
 23. DEPAUL
 24. GEORGIA TECH
 25. LOUISVILLE

- (WOMEN'S)
1. TENNESSEE
 2. VIRGINIA
 3. GEORGIA
 4. WESTERN KENTUCKY
 5. PENN STATE
 6. AUBURN
 7. STANFORD
 8. PURDUE
 9. VANDERBILT
 10. IOWA
 11. NORTH CAROLINA
 12. TEXAS
 13. CONNECTICUT
 14. ARKANSAS
 15. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
 16. LOUISIANA TECH
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FEATURE

Two thousand years of mischief and mayhem

By BETH L. KOENIG
Forum Editor and
ROBBIN STONE
Staff Writer

The first Halloween celebrations began 2,000 years ago in the area of Great Britain, North France and



Ireland. The ancient Celtic people celebrated the festival of Samhain, the Celtic lord of death. The festival was held the day before their new year, Nov. 1. The night before the new year, the Celts would light a bonfire and offer sacrifices. During the festival, people were expected to make from animal skins and animal heads.

In 43 A.D., the Romans conquered the Celts and combined their two festivals with the Celts' festival. The two Roman holidays were the festival of Pomona, honoring the dead and Pomona, honoring the Roman goddess of fruit and trees.

Halloween was brought to North America by the early settlers from England and other Celtic regions. But because of the strict beliefs of the other settlers, Halloween did not gain popularity until the 1800's.

Jack-o'-lanterns are a custom from Great Britain. The English people carved faces out of turnips, potatoes and beets and proceeded to light them. As the custom found its way America, pumpkins were used instead of turnips. The name jack-o'-lantern was derived from an Irish legend in which a man named Jack could not enter Heaven because he was deemed a miser. He was not

allowed into Hell, because he played tricks on the devil. Therefore, he was doomed to roam the Earth until the Judgement Day carrying a lantern.

Another common Halloween practice, bobbing for apples, started as an English custom. The idea of associating apples with Halloween can be linked with the Roman festival honoring Pomona, the goddess of fruit and trees.

Trick-or-treating is an American custom. Children dress up, go to neighborhood houses and say to their neighbors, "Trick-or-treat!" Rather than having a trick played on them, the neighbors give treats of candies, fruits or pennies.

Ghosts and goblins were once thought to have roamed the Earth during the evening of Halloween.

Witches were believed to worship the devil on Halloween.

Immigrants to the U.S., particularly the Irish, introduced secular Halloween customs that became popular in the late 19th century. Mischief-making on this occasion included overturning sheds and outhouses, breaking windows, and severely damaging property.

In later years, the occasion of trick-or-treating has come to be exclusively observed by small children. Fortunetelling methods began in Europe hundreds of years ago and became an important part of Halloween. For example, such objects as a coin, a ring, and a thimble were baked into a cake or other food. It was believed that the person who found the coin in the cake would become wealthy. The

one who found the ring would marry soon, but the person who got the thimble would never get married. Today, some people use such fortunetelling techniques as card-reading or palmistry in addition to the traditional Halloween methods.

Regional Halloween customs developed among various groups of Celts. In Ireland, for example, people begged for food in a parade called *Naomh Muck Olla*, a god. In Scotland, people paraded through fields and villages carrying torches. They lit huge bonfires on hillsides to drive away witches and other evil spirits. In Wales, every person made a stone and put in into a bonfire. The people believed that if a person's stone was missing the next morning, he or she would die within a year.

In England, Halloween was sometimes called *Nutcrack Night* or *Snap Apple Night*. Families sat by the fire and told stories while they ate apples and nuts. On All Soul's day, poor people went a-souling (begging). They received pastries called *soulsakes* in exchange for promising to say prayers for the dead.

Morehead State University

campus will observe Halloween on Wednesday, October 30. Each dorm will have trick-or-treating on each floor at different times. The Underaker's Ball will be held on Field's Lawn at 8:00 p.m. HAPPY HALLOWEEN!!!!



Trendy Chevy Beretta sports coupe setting pace for future car purchases

By BRYAN NORMAN
Staff Writer

No degree in psychology is required to understand the fine points of the all-American sports coupe fascination. Drape sheer sheetmetal over a snarling-sounding engine, tint the windows, tack on ground effects, and adorn the windows with stickers of your choice. Cruise coupe for hours until the *dude/dudette* of your dreams is overwhelmed by your great taste in cars. It's that simple.

The folks at Chevrolet are speaking our language and they have an affordable, sexy sports coupe that fits the bill. It's called the Chevrolet Beretta.

Since its introduction in 1987, it has been the division's best selling coupe, and from one glance around campus, it seems to be the best selling coupe for college students, as well. And that's no reason.

The Beretta comes in three flavors: base GT, and GTZ, and all are designed to stay within, say, a college student's budget. Each model has a shape as sexy as Elle McPherson and can seat up to five semi-comfortably. Since they are coupes, the backseat is a little tight for six-footers, but the trunk is big enough for at least a month's worth of dirty laundry to take home to mom.

The base model, starting at around \$10,000 comes standard with a 2.2 liter port-injected four-cylinder engine good for 110 hp, and a smooth 5-speed manual. An

automatic version is available. However, you won't be showing your tailfins to Mustangs or Camaros with the four-hanger, but it's adequate and returns favorable gas mileage.

All Berettas are blessed with four-wheel anti-lock brakes (ABS) for 1992, which could well prove their worth when some motor sprouts out in front of you in the crosswalks. A drivers' side air bag, bucket seats, foglight covers, and a 3-year, 50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty covering almost everything (with a \$100 deductible after the first 12,000 miles or one year) are also common to all models.

Step up the ladder to the GT model, and you're treated to a standard 3.1 liter multi-port injected V-6, good for a healthy 140 hp at 4200 RPM, and a stiffer tuning suspension. The V-6 offers plenty of punch and low-end torque, but tends to shift around on its flexible powertrain cradle over bad pavement. The extra power, however, inflates the GT's base price to about \$13,000, but it's still reasonable, and manages to fit nicely into a squeaky tight budget.

The Beretta could use some lessons from Miss Manners on its road behavior. Neither of the three models rides or steers well, especially the stiffly-sprung GTZ. The back end hops around over wells in the road, and over broken pavement, the chassis loses its composure faster than a serial killer on trial. Cornering capabilities on

smooth pavement, however, are quite good; obviously the result of GM's emphasis on control than speed or comfort.

The real sizzle in this Beretta story is the rip-snorting GTZ, hunkered down over bulging Goodyear Eagles, sort of like a street-wise punk in a muscle T-shirt. The wheels are body-colored and the flashy "GTZ" decals announce to the world that this is not your father's Oldsmobile.

Under the muscle T-shirt is genuine street-fighter muscle in the form of a 2.3 liter DOHC 16-valve high-output Quad 4 engine. But don't assume because it's a four-banger it won't satisfy your need for speed. It's got the power: 180 hp at 5600 RPM. For 1992, spotlight racers will find a lower first gear in the silky smooth 5-speed manual. The transmission is a perfect marriage to the engine, it only the engine was tame. Above 4500 RPM, it sounds like a bushel of rock-washers in a blender, which takes away a lot of the fun of driving it fast. GM engineers need to realize that they will never soothe the gremlins in this engine without counter-rotating balance shafts mounted in the oil pan to cancel out noise and vibration.

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DINNER CONVERSATION

Fluff takes a look at baseball quirks

BY F.T. "FLUFF" WILSON
Staff Humorist

Now that baseball season has come and gone, I feel the need to examine just what the heck it is that we've all been watching these past seven months. I'm no widely known expert on baseball, nor do I claim to be. But here are some observations that I have made over the years about our national pastime.

First, the main idea in baseball is to run around a diamond to try to get to where you've started out in the first place. If a player would realize that he's already reached home when he steps up to bat, it would save a heck of a lot of time.

But if this part of baseball can't change, then why does the batter throw the bat away after he hits the ball? Wouldn't it be to his advantage if he took it with him if not to hit the ball again, but to gently persuade the fielders not to get him out? Go figure.

But the one main question I have is: Where the hell do these teams get these names? Take the Philadelphia Phillies. What is a "Phillie"? I always thought that it was a type of sandwich but by looking at their mascot, the green thing with a bazooka for a nose, my definition doesn't quite fit.

Another case in point, what is a "Red"? In Chicago and Boston we have the "Red Sox" and the "White Sox" respectively. We have sports teams named after misspelled footwear. What is the country going to? But the worst name is the one proposed by the new expansion team that was recently given to Miami, the Marlins. I think we should stop letting Miami name its professional sports teams before this happens again. I mean we give them a football team and they name them the "Dolphins" (They have a thing for marine life don't they?). We give them a basketball team and they name them the "Heat." We want a team name not a weather report! What's next? A hockey team named the Miami Pickle Loaf?

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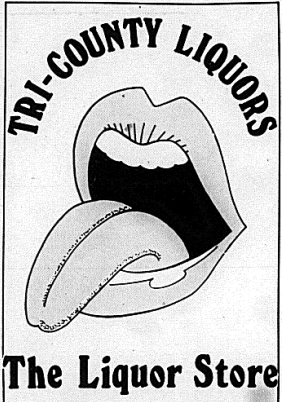
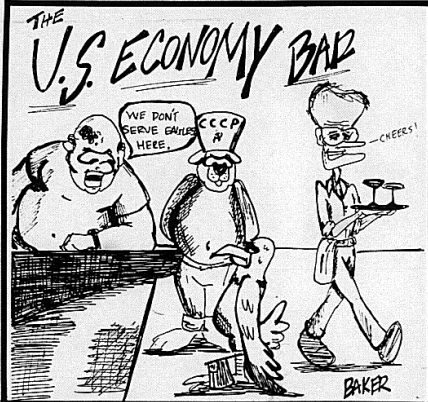
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